

Week 1:

Sharing Jesus with the Young, Deconstructed, and Non-Religious



Questions

1. What illustration, story, or example stood out to you this week?
2. Where have you seen Secular Humanism at play in our culture?
3. What challenges do you see young people facing today? How are you helping share the hope of Jesus with those challenges? Are you sharing in a way that can be received well by young people who may not be familiar with Jesus or the church in general? What could you do differently?
4. Read Philippians 2:3-4. Secular humanism urges people to pursue their own happiness. The story of Jesus and Christianity is the opposite. When have you seen someone choose to act like Jesus rather than pursue their own wants and happiness? How did that choice impact you?
5. What is your current Oikos (sphere of influence)? (Think of your family, co-workers, neighbors - people already in your life.) What steps can you take to expand your Oikos to intentionally invest in the spiritual lives of those whom you regularly interact with? Who are 2-3 people you know that are far from God that you could start praying for?
6. Read Hebrews 11:6. How can your prayer life be refreshed/renewed based on this verse? Based on that, how would your daily life look different?
7. What one practical step do you plan to implement from this week's message?

Scripture References

1 Corinthians 4:20; Hebrews 10:39; Hebrews 11:6; 2 Timothy 3:5a

Takeaways

- We mobilize followers of Jesus to reach young people who would not walk into a church.
- Bold Faith = Outrageous Love and Contagious Courage
- Great Lie: To love someone, I have to affirm their lifestyle or worldview.
- Love ≠ Affirmation
- Jesus demonstrated that association and relationship with "sinners" is not synonymous with affirming their lifestyle.
- We need to become cross-cultural missionaries to our own people in our own cities.